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FIVE NEW WELLS MAY BE STARTED

Oil Activities in Pontotoc County Fields Appear Good for Spring.

DEVELOP OLD POOLS

Vast Amount of Money To Be Expended in Proving Out Every Section.

Oil fields of Pontotoc county are to be among the most active in the Southwest, if rumors iloating around the hotel lobby and among oil men are to be given credence. It is said that not fewer than five wells will start down within the next thirty or forty days and that probably fifteen or twenty will be started within three or four

Naturally some of these drilling contracts depend upon getting the acreage lined up properly and a continual supply of water and materials. It is certain that a vast amount of money will be spent here this year in the search for oil and in developing the pools that have already been located.

In the first place, renewed activity is manifested in the Allen field, the oldest producing territory in the county. The Montrose oil company and Harry Morris have begun work on their deep test in this field, the same being in section 20-5-8. It is understood that this was a fair producer, but it is gen! erally considered that a deep pool of oil is to be found in this territory, in addition to the shallow pool that has been producing for years,

Steedman Field Good. The Steedman field is making rapid progress. These wells are all shallow and a hole can be put down

drilled within a short time. The shallow sand development at night. Bad weather has prevented Roff has stopped for the time be- a crowd from being out and players ing. The oil men generally consid- have been unable to show any form er that field as good paying terri- on account of the cold. tory and it is thought to be only a Wray led the penpushers in scor-

of development. ahead slowly but surely. The re- guard ,also showed up well on the

a distance of about five miles. team. mediate steps are to be taken.

Lawrence Well at 1100 Feet

Cotten farm in the northeast sec- kle referee. tion of 14,5n-4e is fishing for pipe at 2550. The present depth of this well is 2850. The location is five Salesman Is Taken miles northwest of the Bebee pro-

It is reported that the Carter-Lowrey-LaSalle No. 1, which is the initial well in the Bebee territory, is pumping 50 barrels from the 1750 foot sand.

filled. At this time there is no way of masked men, spirited away to architecture, dimensions, and partiwere in the music store on night of for only a short period. of disposing of the oil, a condition which is expected to be remedied with a blacksnake. He within a few weeks at the most.

Which is expected to be remedied was then warned to leave town and blacksnake. He was then warned to leave town and specifications in black and white were in the music store on hight of the fire smoking.

No excessive insurance was carried on the stock, Justice Brown

There seems to be a feeling of never return. confidence among the oil men here The action was taken by the as to the location of the Canadian men, the police were informed, on Oil company's well in section 16-complaints of two schoolgirls who 4n-5e just north of the city. It is accompanied him on an autómobile mile from the big producing trip Sunday night. gas wells. This well is shut down A letter signed Knights of Kw ferns occasionally produce plants in for the time being waiting for cas- Klux Klan, was received Monday

Walker are the contractors. Just for us getting the man from city how deep the hole is to be drilled jail. We broke the lock with a pinch bar." The Doan well in section 20-5n-(Continued on Page Five)

Immediate Family Will Not Appear at Gloom Funeral

Burial of Old Man Gloom, with ceremonies arranged by the American Legion, has been post-poned until Thursday afternoon, March 9, at 1 p. m., according to an announcement at noon

Gus Gloom lay in state today while former service men and others interested in giving him fitting interment held earnest council on the advisability for waiting for more open weather for the burial.

Night and day there have been persistent rumors that Gloom is not dead but will arise at the end of his quiet nap and stalk abroad as brazenly as before. This was emphatically denied by those who kept watch over his remains. The elements are merely celebrating his demise, it was pointed out today when the snow storm continued in unabated fury. The weather is "cutting up" in glee as it did at the death of an illustration Roman, even when there was "none so poor to do him reverence."

Near relatives of Gloom, including Pessimism, Calamity, Grouch, and Hard Times, will not be present for the funeral.

INTO FINAL LAP

Penpushers Earn Right To Enter Finals by Taking Game from Cements.

and the Montrose will be the first tournament honors. This became deep test in this immediate vicin- certain after the results of last night's game between the Cement Plant and Ada News squads had been announced, Ada News won 27

The game scheduled between the within ten days. Several wells are Teachers college and High School. on the pump and more are to be which were to play off the second But Committee Will Make preliminary was postponed until to-

matter of time until it gets its share ing during the first half la might while Bentley and Waner divided Around Francis development goes honors in the last half. Stotts, News ahead slowly but surely. The refinery of the Francis Oil and Refining Company is now ready to
operate and can take the production

The refloor, while Craig held the standing guard position in good form.
Anders, new man for the Cement
Plant, was heavy scorer for that
Plant, was heavy scorer for that
Club, Chamber of Commerce, AmerClub, Chamber of Com line from the Bebee field to Byng, played well to be with a strange ican Legion and other local organi-

When this project goes through and Tinkle referred and the game deaffords an outlet for the oil at the veloped into something of a friendly bebee wells, many more wells ought practice tilt after the penpushers to start down. As it is now, the oil had secured a safe lead. Bentley there cannot be marketed to any ad- sustained injuries in the first half, the hands of Gilbert F. Polly, comvantage, and the storage facilities which caused him to be weak during mander of Norman Howard post of have been used up. Several large the game. Although not getting any the American Legion, but have not tanks are filled with the oil, and points, Sherman was hard worked been acted upon by the inter-orgathe operators are looking for means on the defensive last night. Rogers, nization committee that has been to get it to market. There is some the little Cement guard, put up a appointed to accept plans. talk of the large pipe line com- god fight, backed by Heard. This men had their fun out of it.

Lineup-Summary. The Lawrence well No. 1 on the Ada News (27) Pos. (10) Cement P. will be passed on to the organiza-

ed carefully by the scouts in this section, and it is several miles from Bentley 4, Wray 4, Anders 5, Waner organizations concerned in pushing any well yet drilled. A slight show-ing was found around 900 feet Hensely 1. Free goals, Wray 1. And-community hall, to erect a structure fore Ludge Brown appropried by which is generally taken for a good ers 1, Smith 1. Fouls, Ada News 4 that will be truly representative of decision. The prosecution was contechnicals, 4 personals; Cement the best within the county and ducted by Assistant County Attorney The transcontinental well on the Plant 1 technical, 6 personals. Tin-

From Jail By Band And Given Beating pointed out.

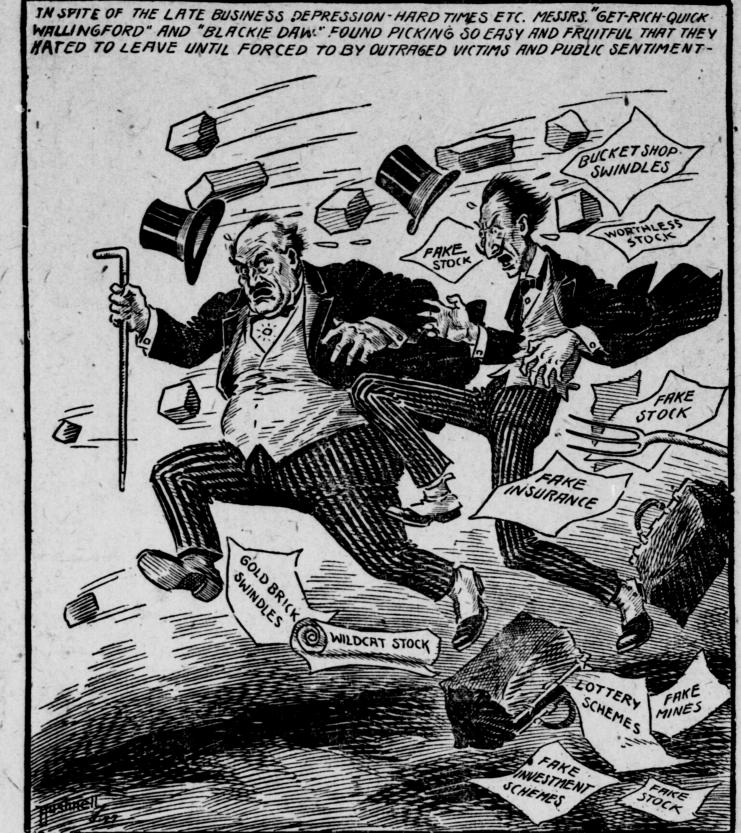
(By the Associated Press) CLAREMORE, Mar. 1.-Jack Bur.

lington, traveling salesman repre-

afternoon by a local newspaper,

The News Want Ads get results.

MAKE THE COUNTRY SAFE FOR HONEST INVESTMENTS



It is up to the High school and pedagogs to decide who will play the Ada News quintet for the league

No Announcement Until All Is Definite.

Every civic organization in the city is amply provided for in tentative plans that have been submitzations, to be dedicated to the services of Pontotoc county men and women.

Plans as first drawn are now in

Drawings of the building will be panies tapping the field, but it is guarding combination was appearing presented before a meeting of the not known here definitely if im- its last time this season and the committee, to be held within the next few days, it is announced, and if accepted by the group probably

the committee promises.

How Ferns Spread.

this way, but in this species it is a settled habit. The new plants grow to see three or four generations linked | wood only.

The annual basketball tournament begins tomorrow noon. To date 44 teams have entered which means 450 people to be cared for: These people must be given the best of accommodations, for which they expect to pay. If you have rooms and can spare them, call the College at once, phone 92 or 86. The inclement weather makes it all the more important that we provide the best of care for the visitors. C. V. GOWING,

President, C. of C. MRS. MINNIE G. HOPE, President Auxiliary.

Justice Finds No Grounds To Connect Local Music Official With Fire.

Charges against B. F. McCauley, president and principal stockholder of the Ada Music company, of being Jones form in section 16-4n-4e has set the pipe at 1,000 feet and is drilling at 1,100 feet. Contractors Smith and Walker are pushing the completion of this well and hope to make a record. This is being watch—

Mada News (27) Pos. (10) Cement P. will be passed on to the organizations as a whole for further suggestions as a whole for further suggestions. No definite announcement of the building as set forth in first drafts will be made until the plan is put before the make a record. This is being watch—

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A brief argument by attorneys serve as a suitable memorial to the Hugh F. Mathis. Thomas P. Holt is being handled as rapidly as possacrifice and heroism shown by men and women of this vicinity who of McCauley. W. E. Benjamin, of the pontotoc county Red Cross, fored their lives during the World fered their lives during the World state fire marshal's office, and the announced shortly before noon to-War. No war memorial of any con- official who filed the complaint, ap-

Judge Brown pointed out that alwhen the plan is finally presented was nothing to connect Mr. Mc- Food is being furnished to The Nance well in section 4-4-5 senting a Kansas City firm, was there will be nothing left to the imon the Haggard farm is not pumping, as all the storage tanks are hour Monday morning by a band the suggested building, its material, amination that several young men life in such cases will be necessary

No excessive insurance was car-TIME FOR ROADS

Five thousand seven hundred

Many Families Need Fuel For Intense Cold But Are Happy Again.

Announced by all the trumpets of Arrives the snow, and, driving o'er

Seems nowhere to alight: the whited Hides hills and woods, the river,

The Snow-Storm. Safely tucked away under the

bound but scarcely less content to trains the same opportunity. emain inside than yesterday. Wire service was decidedly better this morning than it was yes-

terday afternoon, with telephone ines leading out in all directions giving almost normal service. Telegraph service was much improved from its paralysis of Tuesday, the local manager reported after opening up satisfactory contact with cities to the south. Trains were reported running

some late last night and this morn-

following the completion of a pre- been blown into deepest drifts late yesterday and last night. No accidents had been reported to noon Wednesday.

> Suffering among destitute families of the city, although decidedly acute in some sections of the city,

Food is being furnished to several emergency cases but it is be-

TO ASK FEDERAL HELP IS ENDED

miles have been built in that per- railroads become effective today. of Mines. Delicate scales are used failure. At 4 o'clock Monday after-The section transportation act, fix- in the tests. ing six percent as a return on prop-Complete Noco Well.

The Noco well in section 9-4n-7e will be started towards completion immediately. The present depth of the well is 1600 feet. Smith & that the officers are 18th and 18th an wood borer ant of Hawaii, placed in titled to earn under the interstate from ocean to ocean, a distance of unconscious. The banker was well a virtually hermetically sealed glass commerce commission regulations approximately 50 miles, in 16 hours known here and was influential in spores. The connections between them | colony of between 25 and 30, with government during the war are for women pedestrians in Panama. Sunday and is now looking into are slow to die, and it is not unusual out air or water and on a diet of entitled to ask the United States for loans to aid them in continu-Try a News Want Ad for results. private management, is ended.

Cash Feature of Veterans' Bonus Bill Now Killed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.-Elimination of the cash feature of the soldier bonus bill was virtually agreed upon today by republican members of the house members of the house ways and means committee . Chairman Fordney announced that a special committee of six had been named to work out some plan that will not entail large drafts on the federal treasury for the next two years.

Such a plan will make unnecessary any immediate bonus financing legislation and will remove the cause of controversy in the house over the bonus bill.

President Harding today told Commander Hanford MacNider and a delegation from the American Legion that he is with them heart and soul.

Smiling and happy, Mac-Nider and his associates walked from the executive office confident that they had accomplished something by their visit to the White House.

"The President authorized us to say there would be no delay —that he would sign a bonus bill," said John T. Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion.

Schedule of Preliminaries In Basketball Tourney Announced Today.

All is ready for the opening of second annual East Central District Wednesday morning. Snow fell in Basketball tournament, scheduled to nearly every section of the state open tomorrow afternoon and con-during the day and was reported tinue until Saturday morning. Coach drifting badly in the open sections. Thompson stated today that while Wire communication, by telephone he and Prof. E. C. Wilson will be and telegraph, was paralyzed in directly in charge of the entire many sections, particularly west and appointed to look after the many little interruption in railroad or in-

Officials of every sort have been secured, plans have been well laid. rooms are being secured and every day, sifting the dry snow into every possible step taken to make the stay of the players here as pleasant ting edge on the temperatures that as possible. Several of the teams ranged far below freezing. It was will come by automobile, some will a gusty wind, it was said at the not remain here at night, but for the most part players will be boys and girls from high schools of con- miles an hour velocity. siderable distance.

Teams already entered in the meet have been scheduled to play, the scheduling being by a process low places, according to reports of drawing. This method was taken from many sections. East and west in fairness to all teams concerned highways were drifted so badly as but Coach Thompson reserved the to be impassible, while low places heaviest blanket of snow and sleet right to set the time for the games. in the north and south roads were of the winer, Ada remained in This was done, he said in order to reported filling up. quiet hibernation today, less snow give teams coming in on different

The schedule for the first preliminaries as announced are as fol-

Boys Class. Thursday Afternoon and Night. 11:00-Allen vs. Lehigh. 12:00-El Nore City vs. Oakman 1:00-Roff vs. Center. 2:00-Holdenville vs. Tishomingo. 4:00-Okemah vs. Blanchard. 6:00-Stratford vs. Stuart. 7:00-Tribby vs. Francis. 9:00-Ada vs. Billingsly.

10:00-Wetumka vs. Stonewall. Friday Morning. 10:45-McComb vs. Maud.

Girls Class. Thursday Afternoon and Night. 3:00-Blanchard vs. Holdenville. 5:00-Stonewall vs. Roff. 6:00-Ada vs. Elmore City. 8:30-Sulphur vs. Hickory. 9:30-Maud vs. Francis.

10:00-Stratford vs. Welegtks. Fewer girls teams have been entered up to date than last year, and south of Oklahoma City, more day. Lack of fuel seems to be the but it is expected that several othsiderable nature has been erected peared as one of the principal witanywhere in the county, it has been nesses for the state. to deserving cases. Several deliveries entry blanks. Twelve of the teams Investigations have been in prog- though it was indisputable that a of fuel were made by the local char- will be forced to play one game ress for the last few days into a certain part of the music company's ities yesterday afternoon and more more than the others, provided they go through to the semi-finals. All teams entering after today

will have to play off their preliminaries as soon as the present schedule is completed. Immediately following the winning of a game, the winner will be scheduled for the next lap of the contest, and so on until all but the two teams in each class have been eliminated.

Tests to ascertain temperatures at The fronds of ferns arch over unth miles of railroad have been abanthey touch the earth, where they root doned in the United States in the important changes in the government's policy towards the nation's made by the United States Bureau it is obligations.

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Ryan has a wife and two children. It is mines and steel mills are being the has appeared in a strange mood, ment's policy towards the nation's made by the United States Bureau it is obligations.

Turkish tobacco and Arabian dates ing operations after their return to are now grown in California. So is oriental scenery for the movies.

1885 IS REPORT

Grazing Land Tanks Frozen Over and Stock Starves for Nourishment.

LOSSES THREATENED

Ranchmen of Panhandle Seek Methods Today To Save Cattle.

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 1 .- Temperatures in Texas varied from two degrees above zero at Amariño to 40 degrees above at Galveston according to a report received today by the local United States weather bureau.

-"Killing frosts" are reported as far south as San Antonio. No reports are available as to the effect the cold had on vegetables and early crops. Abilene reported a temperature of 12 degrees, the coldest in March since the weather bureau opened there in 1885. Stock raisers in the west of the Texas Panhandle are threatened with heavy losses unless the weather moderates immediately. The grazing lands water tanks are frozen even and immediately. The grazing lands water tanks are frozen over and cattle are deprived of nourishment.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1.— Blizzard-swept from the northern border to the southern, with the brunt of the storm falling in the western half. Oklahoma Tuesday hight continued in the grip of the most severe winter storm, in two years, with the lowest temperatures for a two_year period predicted for ournament, committees have been southwest of Oklahoma City, but

terurban traffic had been reported. A wind straight out of the north swept over the state throughout the available crevice and putting a cuta gusty wind, it was said at the weather bureau, and probably did not average more than fourteen

East and West Roads Impassible Uplands were swept clean and the snow piled into deep drifts in all

In the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, three inches of snow is equal as precipitation to .30 inches of rain. Temperatures for Wednesday would range between 6 to 10 degrees above zero, it was predicted.

The heaviest storm damage apparently has befallen the telegraph and telephone companies, according to reports fro mtheir offices here, while the farmer and stockman has received the benefit. Growing wheat which has been impoverished for want of moisture not only will be protected by the blanket of snow but will receive the needed moisture 10:45—McComb vs. Maud. 12:30—Pauls Valley vs. Sulphur. melts. John A. Whitehu Se. pre This ends the preliminaries for of the state board of agriculture, the boys teams entered up to date. declared the precipitation would be of "almost untold benefit" to the wheat and would create a "most hopeful outlook" in the state.

500 Phone Poles Down. Forty percent of the toll lines of the Southwest Bell Telephone com. pany in Oklahoma were working Tuesday night, the company reported. Lines were down southwest than 500 poles having been reported fallen at 8:30 o'clock.

SULPHUR BANKER TAKES OWN LIFE AFTER BROODING

SULPHUR, Mar. 1.—(Special)— Charles Ryan, 40, cashier of the defunct Bank of Commerce here. which closed its doors Feb. 22, ended his own life with a pistol Monday, mecause, it is said, of worries occasioned by the fact that the institution was unable to meet

noon members of the family heard . the report of a gun in Ryan's room. They entered and found him financial circles.

A bank examiner arrived here affairs of the Bank of Commerce. He has made no report.

The original horse had five toes

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY



THE RICHEST FRUITAGE:-The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.-Gal. 5.22, 23.

A SORRY MESS.

The whole discussion arising from the bank failure at Okmulgee has been a disgrace to the state. Judge Christopher should never have been appointed judge. It seems that he either did not know the law well enough or did not apply himself closely enough to empanel a grand jury, at least that is what he admits.

Not only this but County Atorney Hepburn displayed entirely the wrong attitude in not accepting the decision of the judge in the right spirit. The sanctity of the courts must be upheld and respected. It is true that judges now and then give decisions not as a matter of right and justice and law, but to shield or injure others. We are not saying that Judge Christopher did either of these, but even if he had it was still the duty of Hepburn to be dignified and respect the ruling.

Then, too, Governor Robertson has made mistakes. In meeting on his return from Mexico the attacks made by the Okmulgee people, he showed that his fighting clothes are on and is willing to do anything he can to straighten the affair up. At the same time he erred in attacking, just before he left, the grand jury which had been discharged. In his last statements he says nothing about the grand jury personnel, and it is taken for granted that he realizes the mistakes he made at first. A grand jury stands in much the same position as a judge. It is part of the court, and if our court system

Now what is to be done? Let everyone stop playing poli- Clubs on the direct primary got cessful. tics and make an honest effort to untangle the tangled mass. scanty hearing. He longed for 'the From this distance it seems that the Republicans are trying tions." Fortunately, the direct primary to make capital out of a court ruling, which is getting close ary is almost a religious dogma to to anarchy. Then, too, there is a bit of smoke from the Demo- faithful. Thus the Atlanta Consticrats, and there must be some fire. At least, it is up to the tution pours into "double leads" its Democratic office holders to clear themselves legally, and in peoples will." It is "a milestone on the eye of the public.

We cannot express our contempt too strongly for any man or set of men, any political party or any faction which tries to make court rulings a means for advancing a political future. Such a course can lead only to the loss of the courts' power and thereby will come the downfall of the state and

The annual race between the lion and lamb that occurs March 1 has been won by the lion this year with the lamb not to the Senate, some of us can't even near enough to be classed as an also ran. In view of the fruit crop and need of moisture the low temperature and snow are most acceptable at this time. It is also hoped that the number of boll weevils in hibernation will be materially direct primary hasn't done what was reduced. Meantime the lamb is due to usher out the month of March and that will suit better than if the race had gone otherwise.

The best information obtainable indicates that Mexico is in a more tranquil state than for the past ten years. This is indeed cheering for under normal conditions a great volume of trade passes between the United States and her neighbor to the south. Just now this country needs an outlet for its ed by the great bulk of voters as products and if Mexico gets over her habit of revolutions and gets down to business it will be a great day for both coun-

County Attorney Hepburn. The point at issue is which is the flatter "the great bulk of voters" to better lawyer. At all events they hold diametrically opposite views on the Okmulgee grand jury matter. Since nothing about law is ever certain until the appellate courts have passed on it, we suggest that the matter be argued before the supreme court.

Senator Arthur Capper in his publications comes out is no longer a heroine; she never strongly in favor of accepting Henry Ford's proposition in makes no difference, as far as this regard to Muscle Shoals. Capper, who should be in a position story goes; it might have been any to know what he is talking about, says the fertilizer trust and name she used: Wearing the unicther interests are carrying on a hard fight against Ford and form of an army nurse and soliciting advises people not to be misled by the propaganda with which the country is being flooded.

Times were never so flush that grouches were not croak- Her tale made fine "copy' for the great benefit to me and have my ing. If the day is sunny the grouch is sour because a day newspapers and army officers a neartiest endorsement. My kidneys fort Sam' Houston accorded her ev acted irregularly; my head ached week is likely to be bad.

By the time a man gets to a point where he really has periences in government hospitals sults that I tried them. I, also, re- For County Attorney: some ideas about life he reaches the age of discretion and quits telling lonesome women about it.

It is never wise to treat the fellow at the bottom with tempt. He may be on top tomorrow. It is well to remember hame of the self-elected heroing was ever in the army nurse corps licine."

Fort sam Houston gave but a state my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills mane of the self-elected heroing are certainly wonderful kidney medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't contempt. He may be on top tomorrow. It is well to remember that the caterpillar of today is the butterfly of tomorrow.

Princess Mary is married and high society can now take reathing spell.

was ever in the army nurse corps no member of the army nurse corps of the army a breathing spell.







THE PALLADIUM (New York Times)

return of intelligent (party) convenemotion over the the oracle of "the the road of political progress." "It is democratic, progressive." Its "tendency is to "cleanse our politics, that she desires. minimize the "possibilities of corrupt practices in "the filling of public offices." For particulars see

Senator Newberry. In short our Georgia friend begs the whole question, pays no attention to a host of facts. The primary system is "a cast improvement over the old convention process." Even with hearts full of gratitude for a system that has given Tom Watson wallow that. As to the noble working and result of the Presidential primary, nobody but Hiram Johnson is wholly fit to speak. The Ohio State Journal, admitting that the expected of it, and that the real trouble is "popular indifference," makes this singular defense and

Still, if the people are thoroughly aroused over an issue or a candidate they will attend the primaries which thus, in an extremity, are at effective safeguard against boss rule. They dike to feel that they have this right, even if they do not always exercise it faithfully; and to deprive them of it would be regarddistinct step backward in democratic government.

That is, the voters are just where they were before this sacred, saving toy-was given to them. They get no new right, no new power; but they And now a row is on between Governor Robertson and think they do and it would be bad policy to undeceive them. It must be told they are as gullible as that And even if the primary be heaven's last best gift to man, why not have primary-chosen conventions?

War Heroine No Longer.

(Chickasha Express) A war heroine who blessomed out big down in Texas some weeks age thing and it probably wasn't the subscriptions to the "Stars and Stripes," she told of receiving sevenfront in France and of being gen erously decorated for her heroism. officials started an investigation all right again." Later the commanding general at

one of these; no patient of the one of these; no patient of the name which she gave was ever in the hospitals which she mentioned; no one of her name appears on the roll of civilian personnel attached roll of civilian personnel attached to the army or Red Cross.

So successful was the young lady with her story that she was elected to life membership in Alamo Post of the American Legion in San Antonio. The fake war heroism busithe bonus hullabaloo, Mr. ness has been worked frequently. Clogged Air Passages Open at Once ever fails, the American system of government will crumble. Harding's remarks made the other exposures of the kind described day to the League of Republican should belong to make it leads to the league of Republican should belong to make it leads to the league of Republican should belong to make it leads to the league of Republican should belong to make it leads to the league of Republican should be to make it leads to the league of Republican should be to make it leads to the league of Republican should be to make it leads to the league of Republican should be to make the leads to t should help to make it less suc-

Living on Bad Debts.

(Hugo News) We are indebted to a New York debts. This woman in common with and let it penetrate through ever many other persons assumed that air passage of your head and men the world owes her a living and branes. Instant relief.

false conclusion. The world does owe is every man and woman a living. It owes them comfort, home and happiness. These are not for the drone however. The material for these desires of humanity are in the soil. the air and the water.

They are the reward of the toilr. Only the strong may possess them. By the strong, the physical giant, is not always implied. The strong man of today is the man who thinks, not the brooder.

Reflection on fancied wrongs FOR MAYORruins lives. Men who beat their bills, women who choose to live without toil are always warped in their mentality. The warped character by inward signs as well as outward is as evident as a warped For Commissioner of Public Works body.

The world owes a living to all. But the price is implied. The world, mother nature, will pay the aggressive man or woman. The defective is of course the burden of society. He must be cared for. But for a person of normal will power and ordinary health to quit ignominiously, taking from others by bad debts, is criminal.

The person who fails to pay debts is a parasite and a cheat. Others must bear the burdens of their de-

Chicago-Black and purple boudoirs with rose lights and black bed sheets, are the style now, according to interior decorators here.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers.

when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of For an Ada woman is confirmed after four years.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, 7th and Johnteen wounds while serving on the ston Sts., gave the following statement on February 28th, 1917: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been a ery courtesy and honor. She had and at times I was awfully dizzy. once been reported as dead in ac Doan's Kidney Pills had been used body became suspicious and arm, short time before I was absolutely

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a newspaper for the story of a woman little of this pure, antiseptic, germ who lived years by making bad destroying cream into your nostrils

took what to her, presented the eas- How good it feels. Your head is iest way for attaining the things clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or This woman in common with snuffling. Head colds and catarrh many others is arguing from a cor- yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed rect hypothesis- but is drawing a up, choked up and miserable. Reliet

> Try a News Want Ad for results **Political Announcements**

> > City of Ada

The News is authorized to an nounce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the primary

W. H. FISHER W. T. MELTON GARY KITCHENS U. G. WINN

and Property: J. D. FAUST. E. W. WALKER HENRY KROTH WALTER S. SMITH JOE MCELREATH A. T. McANALLY

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance: CHARLEY DEAVER LEE DAGGS MRS. TOM HOPE

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: WAYNE WADLINGTON D. W. HUFFAR

W. H. EBEY Good news bears repeating, and For State Insurance Commissioner: E. W. HARDIN

County Offices

County Superintendent: F. E. GRAY A. FLOYD-(Re-election) A.T. WATSON DANK MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk: RIT IRWIN

For County Weigher: J. M. (JIM) BYRD JOHN WARD—(Re-election) GEORGE C. BEVEL

A. C. CHANEY

For Sheriff: JOE E. SEOAN

BOB DUNCAN For County Treasurer: J. I. LAUGHLAN

For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEARD—(Re-election) County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2. CHARLEY LASEMAN I. R. GILMORE

An Olive Branch "Ledger" TEPING count" of things has been done in myriad sorts of ways since the days when all records were chipped in stone. Today's intricate bookkeeping systems are only combinations of methods of the past, de-

veloped to the point of greatest

There is one place on earth wherea record-keeping method of the past refuses to be supplanted by modern system. This is among green olive pickers, near Seville, Spain, the only section in the world where green olives of proper size, texture and flavor for marketing can be grown.

Green olives are bought from the growers by the curers. As a rule. neither grower's nor curer's representative can read or write. So they make use of a curious recording system that has been handed down from one generation to another.

A piece of olive branch, from six to eighteen inches long, is the "ledger" on which record is kept. When the pickers deliver ten bushels of olives to the curer's representative, the latter notches a Roman "X" on the olive branch "ledger," which is presented by the representative of the grower. If, later in the day seven additional bushels are brought in, he cuts a diagonal line for five bushels and two upright lines for the remainder.

At the end of a day's work, or sometimes at the end of several days, the stick is split lengthwise, care being taken that the upper half of an

"X" shows on one section of the split stick and the lower half on the other. Curer and grower each retain a half

Each keeps a piece to keep the peace; for, when the time for cash settlement arrives, any dispute as to the amount of olives picked on a certain day is immediately settled by comparing the two sections of their primitive ledger.

The notches on each half must correspond. Olive growers occasionally yield to the human failing of trying to get more than belongs to them. They cut an extra notch or two in their half of the stick in the hope that the buyer will not bother to question their record. However, the buyers are alert, and generally such attempts to pad an account are detected merely by joining the two halves and comparing marks. Any notch that does not register on both halves must have been cut on one after the stick

The method is ancient, but infallibly efficient for those responsible for the millions of gallons of Spanish green olives shipped to America each year to satisfy a growing demand. In Seville the olive branch is not only symbolic of peace and victory, but of

VAPORUB Oper 17 Million Jars Used Yearly Cuticura Sda

Buy Shares in the Home Building & Loan Association of Ada

Special Values in Rubbers, Arctics, Boots and O'Shoes!

Sloppy weather Footwear prevents many cases of severe colds, grippe, and pneumonia, saving your shoes at the same time.



Women's Plain Strap and Footholds ___ 75c to \$1.25 Misses' and Children's Plain and Strap Rubbers _____ 75c and \$1.00 Men's Plain Rubbers _____ \$1.45 Children's Arctics _____ 85c Men's Black Rubber Boots _____ \$3.50 Men's Red Rubber Boots _____ \$5.00 Boys' Rubber Boots _____ \$3.50 Women's Rubber Boots _____ \$2.50

\$1 SPECIALS Men's Arctics Boys' Arctics Women's Arctics

ESTABLISHED 1903 THE SURPRISE STORE 115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Ada Defeats Weleetka 38-12 In Opening Game of Season

Local Squad Repeats Its Gridiron Punch and Wins Easily From First Foes

Complete New Lineup of Old Stars.

With almost a complete veteran McDermott's sooner cagers are to line-up, following two weeks of stiff begin their 1922 schedule here toand continued training, Coach Cox, night when they mix with Grinnell. mentor of the high school basketball The Oklahoma boys returned from squad, last night watched his men their Christmas vacation December trample the hopes of Weleetka high school by defeating the visitors in the high school gym 38 to 12. The visitors were good sports and fought the conference season and Coach McDermott believes his through the game, having the dis-charges will make a good showing advantage of playing on a strange against the Iowans. court. Team work, goal shooting A slight revision in the Sooner's and ability of the home team proved basketball schedule for the season

Cox had a formidable lineup. He, at Stillwater January 28 and at Norconference game. It was also the Aggies. first game to be won this season Owen originally planned to play by the local high school from an two games at home and two abroad out of town team.

Rayburn in Shape. time was in shape and took advan-tage of the opportunities given him to shoot from the field. Potts was also in the game and got a good re- Aggles are the strongest athletic turn from his efforts. Cunning, al- oponents within the state, Owen though having been out for basket- indicated, and for this reason did ball only one week, was his usual not want to lose connections with self in an athletic line and played them. his position at guard like a veteran. Wilsey, although not making much of a showing in scoring, darted 5000 French Women around the court like an arrow, "feeding" the ball to Potts and Rayburn with accuracy, and making it impossible for them to score. His speed made it possible for him to pounce on the ball and be gone before an opponent could grasp the meaning of his action.

Rasberry 1; free goals, Wilsey 4, Rayburn 4. Personal fouls, Weleetka 12, Ada 10; technical fouls, Ada 3, Weleetka 3, Smith of Cement Plant referee. This was his first game to Up Stellar Record referee, and both coaches stated today that he was as good as could be asked. Smith called the game well, although inexperienced, they declared today. Both teams were

Pontotoc County Team Is Easy Victor in 22-16 Contest Friday.

FRANCIS, Okla., Jan. 7 .- Wetumka high school proved inferior to the Francis high school boys basketball team here last night and was defeated by the local squad by a score of 22 to 16. The game was

cis, Norman for Rose. Coach Green accompanied the Wetumka boys. Coach Newcomb had charge of the home team.

Swimming Record Lowered.
MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng., Jan.

Potts and Cunning Make SOONERS START 1922 BASKETING **SEASON TONIGHT**

NORMAN, Jan. 7 .- Coach Hugh

has been announced by Ben G. Owen With Potts at center and Cunning, athletic director. These are games to a new man for the quintet at guard, be played with the Oklahoma Aggies. will in all probability, use this same man March 1. A game has also been lineup in other games to be played arranged for February 11 with in the near future. The game last Kansas at Lawrence. The revised night was the opening one of the schedule includes sixteen conference high school schedule, but was not a games and two with the Oklahoma

with the Kansas Aggies thereby playing his entire schedule within Rayburn at forward for the first the conference, but the Kansas Ag-

Replacing Men Now In Sporting Circles

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 9.-Five thousand women of France, between the age Knockout King of Cox Now Satisfied.

Coach Cox was well pleased with athletics, in which men have figurhis men, stating that he was satis- ed mainly in the past. One hundred fied with the time devoted to goal yards in 11 4-5 seconds, 1,000 practice. It was all his men lacked. meters in 3 m. 17 4-5 sec., stand The visitors were fast and fought as a joint British and French femhard, getting as many chances at goals as did Cox's men.

The Lineup.

inine record, Miss Lines of England, important ring battles staged here in 1914, the stakes amounted ing on secret orders, swooped down and Mademoiselle Bleard of France, in a decade is set for Jan 9., when to 200,000 francs, which has not upon Oshkoh last night by train yet been paid owing to legal endances in and made 20 raids similar to those

Summary: Field goals, Rayburn 6, Potts 6, Gregg 1, Cunning 1, Molloy 1, Jones 3, Fleming 1, King 1, world's record held by Earl Thomp-

Up Stellar Record In Ft. Worth Game

(By the Associated Press) pleased with the game, according to the coaches. Hamilton was the coach of the visiting team.

FRANCE TOWNS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—Bo 'Mc-Millin's Kentucky All Stars wound up the season by defeating the Fort Worth All Stars, 7 to 0, in a bitterly contested game at Panther Park Friday afternoon, in which police several times had to go on the field to prevent personal encounters between opposing players FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—Bo Mctween opposing players.

Cecil Griggs, formerly of the Wichita Falls team and the Canton WETUNKA SOUAD Bulldogs, fullback for the Kentuckians, carried over the ball in the winning play, which came in the third quarter in a spectacular man-

McMillin personally starred all over the filed, and the fans who came to see him make his final bow to the football world were not disappointed, even though he failed to carry the ball over the goal line

Boy Scout Band To Give Two Concerts Sunday Afternoon

Ada High School Boy Scout band interesting and enthusiasm ran high for the entire period of the con-

for the entire period of the contest. The Francis men have a long string of victories to their credit.

The Wetumka men were in good shape and played teamwork well, but the goal shooting of the Francis men was too much for the visitors. Heavy guarding by both sides kept the score down and at no time did either team have a decided lead. Steady playing of the home team, however proved to their aid in winning and they took advantage of the loafing periods of the visitors.

The line-up:

Francis Pos. Wetumka Willingham Foundation For Lucas Patterson Gore Blakely Anderson Gore Thompson; Francis, Norman for Rose. Coach Green accompanied the Wetunka boys.

Try a News Want Ad for results. FORD'S OFFER DECLARED

BEST ON MUSCLE SHOALS

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng., Jan.
6.—The world's swimming record of
6 minutes 55 4-5 seconds for 500
meters held by Norman Ross, U. S.
A., was lowered here recently by
J. G. Hatfield, the holder of several
British championships, who covered
the distance in 6 minutes 51 2-5.
Hatfield was timed by officals of the
Amateur Swimming association, and
the effort was made in public.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secretary of War Weeks, after a short conference today with C. C. Tinkler of San Francisco, whose construction company has submitted an offer for the Muscle Shoals, Ala., Nitrate and Power project, stating that the bid by Henry Ford, "was the only comprehensible proposal before him, which included the construction of the power plant and the manufacture of fertilizer." (By the Associated Press)

ZACK WHEAT, ROUSH AND KOPF ON THE BLOCK



Eddie Roush, left; Zack Wheat, above at right, and Larry Kopf, below.

The purse is the largest ever

offered for a pugilistic encounter in France, being 300,000 francs,

That Zack Wheat, Brooklyn outfielder, is to be traded to the Reds in a deal which will bring Catcher Mike Gonzales, late of the sulking Eddie Roush, a deal

to take Roush from the Reds is possible. Larry Kopf and Greasy Neale are two other members of the Reds booked to go seon.

France Will Meet Ledoux This Month which will be divided 70 percent to the winner, 30 to the loser. When

tire immediately.

STATEMENT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ADA, OKLAHOMA

December 31, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$ 641,346.59

United States Bonds and Premiums _____ 103,585.93

Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures _____ 25,507.65

Other Real Estate ______ 3,595.52

Cash and Sight Exchange _____ 314,891.40 503,798.61

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock _____\$ 100,000,00 Surplus _____ 35,000.00

Reserve for Depreciation 5,000.00
Circulation 100,000.00
Bills Payable NONE

Deposits _____ \$1,076.363.90

TOTAL \$1,316,363.90

W. C. Duncan, A. M. Gregg, J. C. Sparks, S. M. Shaw, Directors

F. J. PHILLIPS, Chairman of Board.

N. B. HANEY, Vice-President

C. L. GRIFFETH, Cashier

Re-Discounts

The above statement is correct.

P. A. NORRIS, President

J. A. SMITH, Vice-President

TOTAL _____\$1,316,363.90

Warrants Loaned

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Bonds and Securities

Liberty Bonds, State & Co. Warrants __\$188,907.21

Prohibition Men Swoop Down Upon Town in Wisconsin

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 7.—A fly-PARIS, Jan. 7.—One of the most Jack Johnson met Frank Moran ing squad of prohibition agents, act-

5,006.56

4,050.00

29,473.04

NONE

Two New Records Set Up In City Caging League By Teams Friday Night

NEW MEN DEFEAT OLD OXFORD TEAM IN ANNUAL GAME

(By the Associated Press) OXFORD, Jan. 7.—The "new men" beat the "old men" by a men" beat the "old men" by a score of six to nothing recently in the annual intercollegiate football game played by Americans in Oxford University. The University Parks field is rough and turf_covered very unlike a good griding. The boys which in many respects, were established in the Teachers College gym Friday night. The Ada News and Battery F teams staged the first tie game of the league season, a battle unlike a good griding. unlike a good gridiron. The boys which in many respects was the appeared in track suits and sweaters since no football togs were to be had in Oxford.

Which in many respects was the most thrilling of the season. The Teachers College established a leading of the season had in Oxford.

had in Oxford.

But the 250 rooters and the shouts of "go get 'em" and "hold 'em" and the familiar line qlunges and forward passes made up for the lack of football atmosphere as reguarded externals. As usual, the English spectators were astounded at the rooting. They were surprised at the referee's cheerful firmness when he remarked casually to some of the players who were grumbling of the players who were grumbling of the players who were grumbling and players were pulled by of the players who were grumbling Many excellent plays were pulled by a little, "you lose five yards if the teachers, who, matched against

men, showed good generalship, while W. L. Holleman, Oklahoma and Merton, made many gains through the line. L. M. Jiggitts, Mississippi and St. John's and C. L. Mock, Ohio and Hertford, did brilliant trunning and tackling for the line of the Battery-News game. The News men triumphed over the Battery in their first game played torunning and tackling for the old tery in their first game played tomen. The made several successful gether by a score of 11 to 9. Last forward passes.



By NORMAN E. BROWN

Next time you get to talking about the Yankees and their chances for repeating in the American league race in the 1922 cam-

ing strength has centered around Sam Jones and Joe Bush since those luminaries were acquired from the Red Sox by trade a short time ago. But Yankee fans believe that O'Doul may string along with that pair as a regular and important member of the hurling staff.

Lefty has been recalled from the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club for a trial next spring.

All he did as a hurler for the

In The Oil Fields

Estimated production of the fields of the Mid.Continent at the close of the past week was as follows: North Louisana, 79,000 barrels; Arkansas, 43,600 barrels; North Texas, 138,350 barrels; Mexia, 157,000 barrels; Kansas, 85,500 barrels; Oklahoma, outside of Cushing, Shamrock, Burbank, Hewitt and Healdton 212,000 barrels; Cushing and Shamrock, 25,000 barrels; Healdton 22,000 barrels; Healdton

News and Battery Stage a Tie Game; Teachers Bury Opponents.

gue high-score record by downing

you keep on crabbing."

F. W. Layman, Wyoming and Wadham, fullback for the new men, line of straight basketball. The was the star of the game. He made the touchdown in the second quarter breaking loose around right end for a 40-yard run.

line of straight basketball. The game was not interesting. Thompson's men devoted most of the game to running signals; which almost always proved successful. Goal W. C. Frierson, Tennessee and was for the most part from a point near the basket. Few most always proved successful. Goal

night's game was a dogged fight by both sides, the News men trying to repeat and the Battery determined to continue their march to vic-

It was in the last of the first half and the beginning of the last that the penpushers did their best work. The Battery took the lead, lost it and later took it again, only to be tied at the final whistle. Jobe proved the man of the hour when he tossed the necessary goal in the extra five minutes play, for his squad by one point.

Thrill Is Abundant. At no time was the thrill lacking. Both teams fought hard and fast. The News force had more material out last night than ever before and the men were in good form. Battery F, which has present-ed the most formidable team outside of the teachers, was hampered by the loss of Payne, who although playing part of the game, is suf-fering from a broken hand. Coach paign give a thought to the possibility of Mr. Lefty O'Doul having some part in their attempt.

Discussion of the Yankees' pitch-

At the same time, the News men who suffered a relapse last Monday night and let the Business College trample on them, showed great form and surprised fans by

their stellar playing.

Battery-News Game.

Battery F. Pos. Ada News
Jobe _____F__ Bentley
Wilenzick ____F__ Stotts_
Heatley ____ C__ Sherman
Johnson ____ G___ Craig
Dorsey G_____ Floyd Club for a trial next spring.

O'Doul was obtained by the Yankees after the 1918 campaign via the draft route.

Lefty showed the Yank owners the next spring that he had a wonderful arm, plenty of speed and ability as a batter. But he lacked control. Miller Huggins worked hours with him that year, but failed to tame him. The following season the Yank manager tried to make an outfielder out of him. This idea fizzled, too, and both O'Doul and Huggins were discouraged over Lefty's chances. So last year he went back to Frisco.

Johnson Graig Craig for Auld.

Battery F: Nealy for Johnson, Johnson for Wilenzick, Payne for Nealy, Nealy for Payne. Summary.

Field goals: Jobe 3, Johnson 2,

Dorsey 1, Nealy 1, Payne 1,

Bentley 5, Sherman 1, Waner 2;

free goals, Bentley 3, Johnson 6,

Stotts 1, Waner 1, Payne 1; personal fouls, Battery F. 5,

Ada News 2.

Bentley played well at forward, getting five field goals, which is one of the best records established in a game as hotly contested as the game last night. As a rule, one

the game last night. As a rule, one man does not generally get as good

All he did as a hurler for the Frisco club owners was to win twenty-five and lose nine games—a .735 average. He allowed an average of 2.39 runs a game in forty-seven games, a total of 312 innings.

He still showed his wildness, however. He issued ninety-two bases on balls. Undoubtedly a small number of those were intentional ones on orders. But when he was finding the

balls. Undoubtedly a small ones on of those were intentional ones on orders. But when he was finding the plate the batters were having their troubles, which is indicated by the fact that he fanned ninety-seven men.

Summary: Field College 3.
Wilson referee for both gal
Played in 15 minute halves.

Mr. Hooks of Franks preached

BOARD TO PLAN FULL TERM FOR CITY'S SCHOOLS

At the regular Monday night meeting March 6, the Ada school board will take up the matter of raising the remaining amount of money needed to run city schools the full nine months terms. It is stated by officials of the superintendent's office that about \$10,000 will be needed to run schools the full term. This in addition to the amount now in the treasury.

Money now on hand will run the schools through March and April, it was stated, but salaries for May must yet be raised. No definite plans has been decided on as to what means will be taken to raise the money, but it was indicated that the same steps that are being taken by the Ardmore, Shawnee, Oklahoma City and other state high schools will be adopted here.

District Democrat Meeting Is Called By State Chairman

Calls for three district Democratic committee meetings, including the fourth district in which Pontotoe county is located, have been issued by Democratic State Chairman Ben

Lafayette. The fourth district meeting will be at Holdenville March 9. The fifth district meeting will be in Oklahoma City March 8 and the second district at Muskogee March 7.

Other congressional meetings will be called as soon as county organizations have been perfected in 12 counties not yet heard from, Lafayette said. The plan is for congressional meetings to be out of the way as quickly as possible to permit a call for the state committee meeting in Oklahoma City about

SOONER QUINTET TO END SEASON WITH MISSOURI

NORMAN, Mar. 1 .- Special) --With Soonerland snowed under, all outdoor sports abruptly ceased Tuesday and attention was centered on the basketball team which ends the 1922 season here Saturday, March 4 with the Missouri Valley champions, the Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers will invade Soonerland the Sooners. Little hope is held in Oklahoma for a Sooner victory and with the Oklahoma five shot to Map study of countries now occupieces from the strenuous northern pied.-Mrs. F. H. Wozencraft. trip of last week which required trip of last week which required World.—Miss Sarkeys. four games in four successive nights, it looks easy for the Tigers here.

Nine cagers have earned the basball "O" are William Stahl, Perry; Wilfred Morse, Blackwell; Dixie Gil. hardships of a missionary's life. mer, Helena; Alpha Johnson, Helena; Harold James, Ardmore. Men of Syria and has just recently come who earn the second caging "O" William Cocke, Council Hill; and instructive as well as entertaining. A. P. Brown—Guest's old stand. are Howard Bonebrake, El Reno; Myron Tyler, Idabel, while Captain Ed Waite, Oklahoma City, has Moslem world were presented vividly. both hold football letters.

will be lost to the Soo ers through cordially invited to be present. graduation this spring. Tyler and Captain Waite, which will leave Coach Hugh V. McDermott with seven letter men to start off the the members of the force at their 1923 caging season, the greatest Ford and Fordson plant on East number on record in Soonerland. Main entertained a number of Office. There is a possibility that Gilbert friends, business men and farmers Whisenant, Duncan, will earn his at a luncheon today at noon. Sandletter since he has participated in wiches and coffee were enjoyed by six games and needs to work in those present. both the remaining games before A. C. Fox, assistant manager of

a resident of Oklahoma.

COUNTRY SCHOOL GIVES GREATEST CHANCE TO TRAIN

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Mar. 1 .- The oneteacher rural school offers the very finest field for teacher training in service, J. S. Hoffman, superintendent of Hunterdon county (New Education meeting here.

"In the one-teacher rural school," he said, "there is less rigidity and more opportunity for flexibility in organization than can be found in the exacting machinery of a closely community is either indifferent to progress in education training or passively satisfied with inherited conditions, and the good satisfied by the school have and girls and and girl conditions, and the good school keeper is as highly appreciated as the good school who were present. the good school teacher.

"Wise administrators and super_ visors know that the ultimate result of their ideals and plans must reach the child through the teacher who

Taking for his subject "The County Unit for High School Consolidation," A. F. Harman, county superintendent of Education, Montgomery, Alabama, said that consolidation in his county would have been impossible except for a "mag- in 1736. nificent system of poblic highways," Good roads are essential there, he said, because the population in the rural areas is distrubted over a wide area. Mr. Harman attributes dation in Montgomery county to the establishment of the county unit of control which gives wide authority

to a county board of education. Other speakers on today's program include W. H. Ray, Tipton, Iowa; A. K. Loomis, Hiawatha, Kan.; and John W. Foote, supervisor of Rural and Elementary schools, Louisiana.

The British government plans to place a school within reach of every child in Palestine.





Europe says this is a bathing suit and goes even farther and suit and goes even farther and says it is smart. It is hard for Americans to believe that bathing suit fashions can come from any place except Los Angeles, but this Grecian design may be a good idea for beaches where the consider wariety is harred. piece variety is barred.



Missionary Society Meets. The Young Matron's Missionary afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Bishop, leader for the with out one defeat to mar their afternoon, opened the service with

Discussion of Moham Mendanism. Customs and Religian of Moslem

Christianity's Task in Near East. Mrs. Hagar.

Mrs. Myers read a letter from a who have earned their first basket- friend who is now a missionary in to be much improved. Arabia. She revealed the joys and Miss Esther Sarkeys is a native

to America. She was dressed in Arabian Costume and her talk was The laws and customs of the

Delicious refreshments were ser-Thomas, 314 South Francis. All

Harvey's Force Entertains. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harvey and

the plant at Oklahoma City; L. M. Every Sooner basketball man is Moffitt, chief road man; S. D. Morris, agricultural tractor manager; and T. W. Robinson, manager in charge of this district; and J. D. Presley, special service man, were

Representing the Moline Plow company was F. L. Vigo; the Oliver Plow company was represented by H. M. Cox; and the Athens Plow company was represented by H. G. Soutar, state agent.

After the luncheon the crowd was directed into the garage where lectures were given and pictures shown. Several scores of high school and session of the Department of Rural college students were present to get the information. Pictures of the various Ford plants were thrown on the screen, showing the efficient organization and magnitude of the vast manufacturing establishments.

It was the plan to give most of the timeto the tractors, but on ac-

New Thought Class. To further the spirit of New Thought in Ada, anyone interested in any of the organizations connected with the Internationad New is in intimate and constant contact Thought Alliance, or any one wishwith him." New Thought, please address Mrs. J. J. Hickman, 824 East Fifteenth street, Ada, Oklahoma.

Fahrenheit, who designed the thermometer bearing his name, died





Have your Photo made at West's. Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Call 883 Ada Home Laundry.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old ire or tube. Phone 855. 2-1-1mo

Men half soles \$1; ladies 75c .-

Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 2-3-1mo. Shelton sells Furniture on easy

Children's and Misses Shoes special 98c. A. P. Brown-Guest's old

Attend Ada Business Callege. Our graduates in constant demand. Ener March 1.

If you want tire service and service tires—see us for Federals.— Thee Square Deal. 2-28-1mo Thee Square Deal. For prompt delivery and reason-

able prices. Phone 295. White's Grocery. Special sale, \$4 Rubber Boots, pecial at \$2.50. A. P. Brown-

Guest's old stand. Shelton selis furniture on easy payments.

Mrs. Frances Allen has just reurned from Dallas, Tex., where she and attending the fashion show.

Furniture Repairing, work called for and delivered. Phone 209. Frank 2-15-1mo.

Hemstitching, pleating and butmaking.—Ada Hemstitching Shop at Shaws.

Special sale Me 14-inch lace boots; \$6 values now \$2.50 at A. P. Browns-Guest's old stand.

three months before.

of a 47 to 27 victory to their credit son the mear East" were as fol-building to Room 4, Shaw building. must have horses and harness.

2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Call Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-28-tf

Men's Rain Coats, special at \$4.

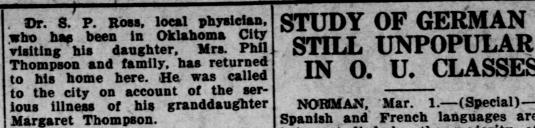
Mrs. N. T. McAlester left Sunday Sooners. Tyler is a football and base- ved. The next meeting will be for Denver, Colorado, where she bail letterman and James and Stahl March 13, at the home of Mrs. Tom will remain for several weeks oth hold football letters.

But two of the 1922 Sooner five ladies interested in this work are from a nervous breakdown. Two nition by the United States, coupled of Mrs. Malester's children are be-Mrs. C. C. Morris.

Plenty of money for city loans, ready to pay out now. See Abney & Massey. Phone 782. 1-18-1mo

W. E. Dougherty, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters at Shawnee. and V. M. Loomis who is connected with the same company with headquarters at Oklahoma City, were in Ada today, taking up matters with the local manager, E. A.

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main.



2-6-1mo Co. Phone 40.

Mrs. C. A. Bell and nephew, Howard Randall Morris, left for Oklahoma City Tuesday where the account of illness.

GOD NEEDS HELP OF HUMAN AGENT REVIVALIST SAYS

God does a God's work and a

achievement. This was the assertion made last night by Rev. C. R. L. Vawter evan-2-13-1mo* | gelist, in continuing a revival meeting at the First Christian church.

"When I say that God needs help I mean Deity, Trinity," the speaker year German is offered with a de-3-1-1t said. "This in itself seems to be a cided increase over last year but paradox, self contradictory. To me still with a very small percent of the modern language students. The things; if he can do all things how school is not yet awake to the need can it be that he needs help?

"I am not an evolutionist. I believe that God spoke the stars into spent the week end visiting friends their places; he is Almighty unless he limits himself."

To make his discourse clear, Rev Vawter used several simple illustrations, declaring that when a woman sews, all she needs is a needle, thread and thimble. This is a very

The evangelist then asked how on that date. many men in his audience had sow-

We loan you a battery while re- a great machine drawn by 38 pairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone horses. It cut, threshed and meas- 145; Cooper, 175; and Walden, ured the grain.

T. E. Cullins, who has been con- he chose a plan for the saving of teachers Friday. fined to his home for several weeks the world. It is 'So faith cometh by on account of illness, is reported hearing and hearing by the word of Christ,' Romans 10:17."

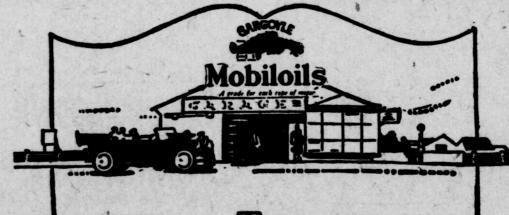
Special music has been promised for all bad nights.

Obregon Requested To Take Americans In His Confidence

MEXICO CITY.—An appeal for President Obregon to take the will remain for several weeks American people into his confidence visiting her son who is suffering in matters concerning the recogof Mrs. MAlester's children are being kept in the home of Rev. and thing he done to restore diplomatic thing be done to restore diplomatic relations between the two nations, was made in a signed editorial to-Oiled paper for wrapping butter. day in the newspaper El Universal by its publisher, Felix Palavicini.

The president is asked to explain through the press what the demands of the United States are and to take counsel with the nation's wisest men to how the demands can best be met in a manner commensurate with national pride and dignity.





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STILL UNPOPULAR IN O. U. CLASSES

NORMAN, Mar. 1.—(Special)— Spanish and French languages are

man for the romance languages and time he was not once late to work, latter's parents live. Howard has man for the romance languages and been with Mr. and Mrs. Bell here do not seem to realize the need for for the past five months and is re- the knowledge of German. Most repu turning to be with his mother who table schools require a reading has been in the sanatorium on knowledge of it for the doctor's degree, some schools require it for Mills company, later absorbed by the master's degree and some even the American Steel, & Wire comfor the bachelor's degree.

Scientific schools require German in some instances. Vassar college poration.
used to require it but later was made an elective subject. This year, due to a movement of the Vassar alumni association, German was again made a required subject. they were operated by hand. God's work only; but even the Deity needs help—help of human agency when it is in the realm of human strong tendency back toward German, Dr. House said.

For three years there was no German offered in the University of Oklahoma. It was revived in seven. This year, first and second and Carnigie Pension Fund here. for German.

Sooners To Wrestle Central Normal Men **Tomorrow Afternoon**

NORMAN, March 1 .- (Special) -Wrestling Coach Grover C. Jacobsimple equipment. But if she uses sen failed in his attempt to sched-2-2-1mo a sewing machine, she must have ule the University of Texas wrestmore—she needs a treadle, wheels, lers for a match with the Sooners band, shuttle and all the other parts at Norman March 2 and accepted that go to make up a machine. It the request of the Central Teachshe loses one part the work stops. ers College grapplers for a match

The Sooners will be handicapped ed grain. He said in the mountains by the loss of two of their leading ing three calls to put in new water of Kentucky all the equipment need- matmen due to ineligibility. Russeli at the home of Mrs. Mears Monday taps a day or two ago. He says ed was a sack containing wheat, Grimes, Walters and James LaMar, this is more than had come in for thrown over their shoulders. In this three months before.

Morris, were caught in the monthly part of the country they have a report of ineligible athletes along better way, he cited. If it please, with Howard Bonebrake, veteran Dr. McNew announces the removal the farmer to use a drill, he must Sooner basketball forward. Arnold 1922 record and with the prestige song and player and a scripture of a 47 to 27 victory to their credit son from Isaiah 49. Talks on "Islam of his office from the Henly-Biles have all parts of the machinery and former 115 pound letter man, will "We used to cut wheat with a while Jackson will work in the 158

Armour, 125; Reed, 135; Smith heavyweight, will comprise the rest "God is powerful and all-wise so of the Sooner squad to meet the

> Light on daily life in the early Christian era is given in Egyptian documents recently discovered.

VETERAN WORKER IN STEEL MILLS IS **GRANTED PENSION**

CLEVELAND, Mar. 1 .- Edward Quilty, who worked in Cleveland being studied by the majority of rolling mills before steel was made Any make of storage battery re- students at the University of Okla- in America, before the Messmer charged, rebuilt, resealed, repaired. All work guaranteed. "PrestO-Lite" and Chain Batteries for all
makes of cars. Priced right. Ada
Storage Battery Co. at Boggs Motor

Storage Battery Co. at Boggs Motor Out of 1,014 students enrolled in with the longest service record o the modern language department any of the 4,700 employes pensioned only 27 are studying German. This by the steel corporation. His length is a very serious situation, Dr. of service includes 56 years, House said. Students neglect Ger- months and 16 days and in all that

> his record shows. Mr. Quilty started to work when he was 10 years of age, packing spikes for the old Cleveland Rolling pany, which in turn was taken over by the United States Steel cor-

He began working when iron rails were made by the "puddling" process. He has seen the growth of rolling mills from the days when

Mr. Quilty joins the list of pensioned Cleveland employes of the U. S. Steel corporation subsidiaries here, which numbered 270 and received \$67,540 in pensions in 1921, according to figures given out in the 1921-22 with a beginning class of annual report of the U. S. Steel



next war will be a cultural war but she supposes the militarists' idea of culture isn't exactly what hers is and she imagines it will be rough



Robert Fulton taking his little boat up the Hudson.

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From now until the first of May, rough, cold, and damp weather is predicted, which will mean that the real winter is before us. We are offering you at these ridiculous reductions in order that you might reap the benefit of service during the remaining winter. These are real values and furnish good purchases which pay you to buy now and carry over until next winter.

Manufacturer's Wholesale Prices on all Winter Goods

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Styles and fabrics are many; prices are too numerous to mention, for Manufacturer's prices differ. We have some nice ones at \$14.85, \$17.60 and \$19.90. Raglan, Kimono, and regular sleeves in a quantity of models. Tans, browns, greens, herringbones and mixtures in all weights, in single textures and fancy back double textures. You will not be able to buy the same garment next winter for the price that we will offer you now.

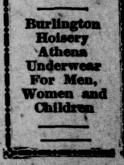
BLANKETS

Blankets are also offered to you at Marshall Field's factory prices, which make them obtainable at the lowest figures of the season. The cotton blankets at \$1.39 consists of plain greys, tans, and whites, while the remainder are beautiful plaids of all descriptions. Manufacturer's prices are too numerous to mention.



Manufacturer's prices on Comforters, Sweaters, Underwear, Bootees, Corduroy Suits, and Leather Vests.





DID SNUBBING OF LINA CAVALIERI CAUSE MURATORE TO QUIT MARY'S COMPANY



Lucien Muratore, Mary Garden and Lina Cavalieri were friends when the feminine impresario greeted Muratore and Miss Cavalieri when Muratore arrived in San Francisco for the present season.

Did the snubbing of Lina Cavalieri, his wife, by Manager Mary Garden, cause Lucien Murtore, often called "Caruso's successor," to quit Mary's company in a huff the other day? Muratore explained his action by saying that Miss Garden changed her mind too often and her many moods worried him so that he could not sing his best.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD TAKES OATH AS PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR GENERAL



Chief Justice Johnson swearing in Governor Wood.

General Leonard Wood recently was sworn in as governor general of the Philippines, and the photo shows him in the act of taking the oath. It was administered by Chief Justice Johnson of the Philippines

U. S. OBJECTS TO PERSIAN OIL "DIVVY"



Arrow indicates location of Mosul oil fields.

The United States government is watching the division of oil spoils in Asia Minor, now being settled by British, French and Italian foreign offices. The U.S. has protested against the action of the Anglo-Persian oil company which is taking over former German oil properties in the Mosul oil fields. The French ceded their interests to the British in return for 25 per cent of the profits. This leaves America alone to combat English control of the rich wells.

WIFE OF CHINESE EMBASSY AID IS SOCIAL FAVORITE



Mrs. Louison Edward Dzau.

Mrs. Louison Edward Dzau, wife of Captain Dzan, secretary & Alfred Tao Sze, Chinese ambassador to the U. S., is one of the most popular and charming members of the diplomatic social set at Wash-

MAY BE CALLED IN ITALIAN CRISIS



Giovanni Giolitti.

It is generally believed that Italy eventually will call on ex-Premier Giovanni Giolitti to solve ita present cabinet crisis. Efforts to form satisfactory cabinet have failed

SETTING PLANTS AND TRAINING TO STAKES



WHEN AND HOW TO PLANT CROPS

Gives Advice to the Home Gardeners.

DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS

First Vegetables That Will Withstand make the mistake of planting too many Frost; Second, Semi-Hardy Crops; Third, Those Easily Killed; Fourth, Heat-Loving Plants.

Common garden crops are divided by the United States Department of Agriculture into four groups as regards the time of planting them in the open ground.

The first group includes the vegetables that will withstand considerable frost and which may be planted two or three weeks before the danger of frost is past in the spring. The second group, or semi-hardy crops, may be planted a few days before, or about the time that the last killing frost is likely to occur. The third group, those easily killed by frost, should not be planted until all danger of frost is over. The fourth group, the heat-loving plants, should never be planted in the open until both the soil and the air are thoroughly warm.

Among the crops of the first groupthat may be planted before frosts are past-are Irish potatoes, smooth peas, onion sets, cabbage plants, kale, turnips, beets, lettuce, and mustard. They may be planted early because they require some time to come up. While the young plants are injured by frost, by the time they sprout and come to the surface, frost danger is likely to Don't Follow Moon Rule.

Some gardeners formerly believed in other garden crops according to the signs of the moon. No one seems to ence one way or the other upon plant in the open ground too early.

just as soon as the ground is dry soils. enough to work in the early spring. Here again soil preparation is important, and the ground should be made fine and mellow before planting. Opinions differ as to the depth to which the seed peas should be covinches is sufficient. Much will depend, however, upon the character of the soll in which the crop is planted. If the soil is a light sandy loam and inclined to dry out quickly, the peas should be covered 3 to 4 inches. But If the soil is rather heavy and inclined to pack closely, they should not be covered more than 1 to 2 inches. The varieties of peas having wrinkled seed two weeks after the smooth varieties, They are just a little more susceptible to injury from frost and will mature about as early if planted when the ground has slightly warmed.

the investment in seed is too great for taking a chance with the weather, but the product will be ready for use much | determine. earlier than if the planting were delayed. About 25 or 30 feet of row U. S. Department of Agriculture will give all the early beets required by an ordinary family. Radishes may be planted in the rows with early peas. to crowd the peas. As a rule, radishes platform provided. will be ready for use in three or four weeks after planting, or just about the Properly Caring for time that the peas have begun to make a vigorous growth. Most gardeners radishes, or at least of planting too many at one time and not being able to use the product.

of growing lettuce is not so desirable as the plan of planting it in rows, where it can be more easily cultivated. Lettuce is very susceptible to heat, in spring and a planting or two in about three to two. autumn should be sufficient for the needs of the ordinary family.

Planting Second Group.

these crops should be so timed that they will escape frost and yet be started just as early as possible. The same planting methods should be fol-

until after danger of frost is past, at the bottom with only 15.4. planting Irish potatoes and certain includes cucumbers, muskmelons, okra, snap beans, cauliflower, and well hardened tomato plants. The time of know how the old moon theory origi- setting tomato plants, however, will denated, but it seems to date back to pend on local conditions. If they are prehistoric times and probably was not crowding each other too much in based upon the method of keeping the plant bed, it may pay to delay settime by moons rather than by months. ting them in the open ground until There is no definite experimental data the air is thoroughly warmed. Little

growth, and experienced gardeners pre- The fourth group of plants, comfer to plant their potatoes at a time monly known as the heat-loving plants, when the weather and soil conditions includes peppers, eggplant, Lima are right rather than according to the beans, sweet potatoes, and summer phase of the moon. Experience has squash. These crops are easily inshown that the point of most impor- jured by cold nights and periods of tance is to have the land in first-class rainy weather, and it is always best condition for planting, then proceed to to delay planting them until a safe plant as soon as weather conditions period has been reached. It should be borne in mind that certain soils The dwarf or smooth varieties of warm up slowly in spring, and that the same time as Irish potatoes, or are susceptible to injury from cold

RICH FERTILIZER

The cleanings from the poultry house are valuable as a garden fertilizer, and these should be saved in ered. Some authorities claim they barrels or some other receptacle should be covered as much as 4 inches, where they can be kept reasonably dry while others maintain that 2 or 3 until they are spread upon the garden.

VEGETABLES NEED ROOM

One serious mistake made by many gardeners is planting too great a variety of vegetables in a small space, with consequent crowding and poor growth, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is much better for the gardener whose space is limited to plant a comparatively few kinds of vegetables, not more than 10 or 12 out of a possible 50 or 60.

When to Take Chances.
In the case of certain garden crops

In the case of certain garden crops

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KEEP AUSTRALIA WHITE IS TREND OF LABOR VOICE

Socialization of industry; maintenance of a "While Austrailia" and Rough on Old Gray Mare nance of a "While Austrailia" and the abolition of the state legislative councils, the state governors and snorted, her flanks quivered. she the senators are included among the reared back and broke out of the objectives of the Australian Labor shafts and took out across a vacant party, as set forth in the revised lot, calling for aid and guidance platform and constitution, formula- from the great god, Echippus, with ted in conformity with the decision loud neighs. of the recent interstate conference

The objectives are listed as: "The socialization of industry, and dashed to the police station. production, distribution and exchange, to be effected through the gruff Irish keeper of Sarah Bernconstitutional utilization of indus- hardt, the camel, appeared: trial and parliamentary machinery; "Sarge," he whimpered, "you through the organization of work- must help me catch Sarah. If you ers along the lines of industry, the don't Chu Chin wil never chow tonaturalization of banking and all morrow night." principal industries; the municipalization of such services as can be operated best in limited areas; 73 summers—had gone on when government of nationalized industries her turn came last night all right by boardsc upon which the workers Pat said. Then she was led out into in the industry and the community the alley behind the theatre and shall have representation; the es- left tethered while Pat put the little tablishment of an elective supreme black burro, Sarah's stablemate, council oy all nationalized industhrough his paces. But Sarah was tries; the establishment of labor directy under the dripping water research and labor information bu- which ran off the theatre roof, and reaus and educational institutions the icy rivulets running down her in which the workers shall be train- neck drove her frantic; she broke ed in the management of national- her tie rope and beat it. ized industries."

The platform includes the "cultivation of an Australian sentiment and the development in Australia of an enlightened and self-reliant community." Complete Australia self-government as a British community is favored, but opposition reported from her made career exis expressed to imperial feredation. cept the misfortune which overtook Unlimited legislative powers are proposed for the commonwealth with beets, lettuce, and radishes a very parliament, with such delegated pow- Recitation Period small quantity of seed is required, and ers to the states or provinces as if they come through in good shape, the commonwealth parliament may

All incomes from personal exertion up to 200 pounds should to exempt from income tax, with a further reduction from the taxable income of 100 pounds for a married

Infants Will Reduce

(By the Associated Press)

The old-fashioned method of growing in medical knowledge particularly received enthusiastically by teach lettuce was to plant a bed along one in care devoted to infants, and ed- and meeting with general acceptance side or in one corner of the garden, ucation of the public, reduced the from the public. He said instrucand when the plants were large blind population of the United States tional supervision can now be based enough, to thin them, using the prod- nearly 5,000 in the ten year period on the results of education and uct as needed and leaving the re- covered by the 1920 census, ac- mental tests, and supplemented by mainder to grow larger. This method cording to the Journal of the Amer- age-grade studies. ican Medical association.

272 blind persons, while ten years training J. S. Hoffman, superintenlater the number was 52,617.

and it is difficult to grow it after the Journal points out that the ratio afternoon at a meeting here of counweather has become hot. For this rea- of 49.8 blind persons per hundred ty superintendents of the National son it is best grown as a spring and thousand population averages one a fall crop. Two or three plantings victim of blindness to every 2,000. at intervals of 10 days or 2 weeks Males predominate over females by

Blindness is most common among Indians, with about 200 blind per hundred thousand population, or four times the rate for the country The second group, including carrots, as a whole. Negroes also have a beets, parsnips, radishes, salsify, comparatively large amount of blindwrinkled peas, spinach, swiss chard ness, with 60 per hundred thouand early sweet corn, may be planted sand. There are 48.3 blind per hunshortly before the probable time for dred thousand while persons, and the last spring frost. The planting of only 23.2 per hundred thousand among the Japanese and Chinese.

Of the geographic divisions, New England has the greatest amount of blindness, with 63.5 per hundred thousand, while the lowest rate is in lowed as for the extremely early the west south central states, with but 41.6. Of the states, New Mex-The third group of garden crops, ico tops the list with 153.2 per or those that should not be planted hundred thousand, and Wyoming is

EVEN THE CAMEL HEARS OF MOIST LAND AND BOLTS

MUSKOGEE, Mar. 1 .- The Reverend Peter S. Cooper, negro preach er, was afraid for a minute last to show that the moon has any influis gained by planting tender plants night that the d. t. days were not

No, he hadn't been drinkingbut it was the vision that met his startled gaze as he ambled slowly down North Fourth street behind his little gray mare that caused his

Out of the darkness loomed a lum

WEAK; RUN-DOWN English peas may be planted about such plants as eggplant and peppers Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag.—"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kernersville, N. C.—In an interesting statement regarding Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, of near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. I was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy—didn't cat or

I was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy—didn't eat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do anything without a great effort. I tried different remedies and medicines, yet I continued to drag.

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was sleeping good. "Cardui built me up as no "I used Cardul with one daughter who was puny, felt bad and thed out all the time. It brought her right out, and soon she was as well as a girl could be. We think there is nothing like Cardul."

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seemingly—as big as the side of the

It was a camel—fitting emblem of

The preacher's old gray mare

The preacher brushed off part of of the party and made public today. the mud which had stuck to his clothes when he landed in a puddle, About the same time, Pat, the

Bound for the Arkansas. Sarah-so called because of her

The police force discarded revolvers and got on the trail, but seemingly Sarah had made good her escape to the desertlike sands of the Arkansas river bottom, for she was not located. No other casualties were the Reverend Cooper.

Must Go, Educator Declares in Meet

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Mar. 1 .- The old_fash-

ioned recitation period must go, person and 60 pounds for each child John M. Foote, state supervisor of However, it will be necessary to re or other person wholly dependent rural schools for Lousiana, told the move the radishes before they begin upon the taxpayer for support, the department of rural education of the National Education association at its meeting here this afternoon. It is replaced in Louisiana by "the assignment-study-test-review recitation." Definite assignment, directed study, and testing to see whether Number of Sightless study, and testing to see whether the lesson has been mastered, are stressed. Mr. Foote said a unique program for instructional supervis-CHICAGO, Mar. 1.-Improvement ion employed in Louisana is being

The rural one-teacher school of-In 1910 the census showed 57,- fers the finest field for teacher dent of Hunterdon County Schools, Analyzing the census figures, the Flemington, N. J., declared this

bering, waddling quadruped, wide Education association. There is op-eyes blazing, banners flying, and—portunity for more flexibility than portunity for more flexibility than in a closely graded system, he explained. "Herein lies a virgin field the dry era—which had evidently for experimentation that should atmistaken Standpipe Hill for an imbubed with the idea and spirit of purposeful activity."

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The music publishers of "Marie" set the release date for March 1st and we feel proud to say that Edison Re-Creations of it are already in our store. "Marie" is snappy fox trot made by Green Bros. Novelty Band. REVERSE, Ohman's Dance Orchestra makes its Edison debut playing "Why Don't You Smile" and they put it over in great shape, too.



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"Tyrol" has just come from the hands of its authors. For a sentimental singing and yodeling duet as "Tyrol" is, none better than Bernard and Kamplain could have been selected to put this number over. REVERSE, Geo. Wilton Ballard singing "Those Days Are Over" a ballad like Ballard "does" best. No. 50910.

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apartment, 217 East 15th, Phone

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE-Fine young Poland

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or more; will operate stores in the Taylor case. 691-R. Malcolm A Smith. 1-9-1m California in 1922; ground floor Search for a sixth man, believed proposition; investment opportunity to be a member of the alleged gang, that enables you to make money was made after the five suspects with us. National Shops, Box 609, were arrested by Detectives Jones. Long Beach, Calif.

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(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- Five men, alleged members of a gang of FOR RENT-Modern rooms with FOR SALE-One lot on East Main bootleggers, "tipped off" to the police by a girl, were arrested at a house in West Washington street China male at my place in south early yesterday and booked at central station, where they were held while detectives investigated information directing suspicion of the

FOR RENT-Front bed room, bath Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 John Kerr, 25; Ray Lynch, 26, and adjoining; Mrs. Norrell, 219 East West 12th, Ada, Okla. 2-2-1mo* George Calvert, 25. They were booked on suspicion of robbery. Officers Investment in new chain store admitted, however, that the men FOR RENT - Modern furnished company will net you 25 percent were being held for investigation in

2-25-6td* Ryan, Johnson and Culp.

Suspicion of the Taylor murder was directed to the arrested men by the story told to the Welchir-LOST-Crank for Oakland. Finder police by the girl, who "tipped off" the alleged gang. She declared she heard two of the men under arrest threaten to "kill Taylor" the night before Taylor was slain.

The girl said she gave her information because one of its members, her sweetheart, had "turned her down.'

Two Are Questioned.

Two members of the gang, named by the girl, were questioned con-WANTED-To buy small cash regis- cerning their whereabouts on the ter and cigar case Apply at 106 night Taylor was slain. The sixth member of the alleged gang for whom search was made was said to WANTED-Woman to do general have important information.

The girl declared that the threat against Taylor was made because he had announced he intended to cause the arrest of the bootleggers ----tion picture studios. She said the 3 lots, 631 West 15th; 5 and 6 WANTED-Your old mattresses to men vowed in her presence to "get Taylor," and that their threats were nection with their investigation. made on Jan. 31, the day before the murder.

As soon as the girl, whose name is withheld, had told her story, detectives hurried to the West Wash-

ington street address. The girl said the men had been in hiding since the Taylor slaying. She said she had quarreled with the man who was her sweetheart and that was the reason she gave her

information. At the place where the men were quantity of evidence which they ex- | mands.

WALKS TO CAPITAL TO OBTAIN PARDON FOR SOLDIER SON



Mrs. Margaret Anderson, photo-graphed as she arrived at the White House.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, sixty, of Sioux City, Iowa, has arrived in Washington after walking much of the way from her home to seek President Harding's aid in obtain-ing the release of her soldier son, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for an offense during the

and expose their activities in mo- amined. They declined to state what this evidence was, but indicated that it was important in con-Two of the five men arrested are C. SIMS, Secretary. said to have come to oLs Angeles directly from Chicago, where they K. T. M.-Ada Commandery No. 16 have reputations as gunmen. The

officers were informed that these

two men were wanted in Chicago

for a crime there.

Women silk workers in China KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Magnolia who have been idle since January Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuespending wage disputes have return-day night. Visiting knights cordially ed to work at the new wage fig-invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor arrested, the detectives seized a ures asked for in their original de- Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K.

FIVE NEW WELLS MAY BE STARTED

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4e is still fishing at 2700 feet on gas in stomach and choic attacks, tinental well at Maxwell.

will be considerably enlarged.

Chaney & Huffar Dissolves Partnership.

On account of both being candidates we desire to announce that effective March 1, 1922, the partnership of Chaney & Huffar, as attorneys is dissolved. We will take care of all business which we have taken together, but in all future business we will be separate and apart. Mr. Chaney will remain in the office where he has been for the last three years, and for the time being Mr. Huffar will occupy the office adjoining his

A. C. CHANEY, D. W. HUPFAR.

3-1-3td

Things are high in Russia. Costs 20,000 rubles to have a collar washed. That's 100 rubles a week for laundry alone.

LODGES



Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. Jewel Rowee, W. M., Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F .-- Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday .-W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans,

B. P. O. E.-Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.-H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month .- F. R. Laird, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.



R. A. M.-Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—T. W. ROWZEE, High Priest, F.

Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.— T. W. ROWZEE, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Insurance Man Tells of Friend's Recovery

the Cook farm. This well is three and at times was very yellow. His miles southwest of the Transcon- doctors diagnosed his ailment as and Mrs. J. E. Russell, Sr. died at gall bladder trouble and that an the family home, at 619 West Other locations are to be made operation was necessary. Some one Twelfth street, this morning. Funimmediately, but for various reasons no information has been gived erful Remedy. Since taking it one afternoon at the family residence. en out. The oil men seemingly have year ago he tells me he has been every confidence in the Pontotoc able to eat anything." It is a sim-fields and probably a million dol-lars will be spent here this year in developing the pools. In case excitement gets high, these figures inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

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AID FOR MARINE

Ship Subsidy Requested By Harding is Asked for Boosting Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- President Harding went before a joint session of congress today with a recommendation that the government end its "costly experiment" in the shipping business, grant subsidy to American shipping interests and by so doing pave the way for the rebuilding of a great American marchant marine as the second line of the nation's naval defense.

With his recommendation, President Harding laid before congress a plan complete down to the last detail of how this can be accomplished.

He called attention to the fact that the recent Armament conference materially lessended the country's naval defenses, and the necessity for this being compensated, in part, by a strong and adequate fleet of merchant craft which will once more carry the American flag on the sev-

en seas of the world.

"The relativity of the strength (naval) among the powers would be wholly one of disappointing theory," said the president, "if our is to be a merchant marine inadequate for the future. I do not care to stress it as a means of defense. The war and our enforced outlay

have already stressed that point.
"The merchant marine," he continued, "is universally recognized as the second line of naval defense. It is indispensabel in time of great national emergency."

Shipping History. The president reviewed at considerable length the history of America's costly shipping enterprise during the war. He warned that the nation is going to have to pocket its losses in getting out of the shipping bus-

"The outstanding lesson learned," he declared, "is that the government cannot profitably manage our merchant shipping. The most fortunate changes in the personnel or management would still leave or management would still leave us struggling with a policy fundamentally wrong and practically impos-

"Having failed at such enormous cost, I bring to you a proposal ntemplates the return to individual initiative and private en-

Those who oppose his plan, the president observed, ought "in all fairness" to propose something bet-

However costly the experiment has been, the president observed, "today we are possessed of a cast laid down as the best way out of a gauntlet or leave it. bad bargain for the government. The \$15,000,000 a year.

of customs dues to go into a revolving fund, the establishment or conversion of a \$125,000,000 fund conversion of a \$125,000,000 fund ty attorney with inciting "every night at 7:30 in the Chamber of

the fact that the government was Okmulgee county. to get some compensation from the scheme other than a restored merchant marine for commerce and defense, for under the plan proposed capital for their owners.

Registration of New City Voters

stated today that registration booths stolen power" is the epithet he ap for the four wards of the city were plies to the county attorney, who opened today. Any who expects to ld the uproar in the superior court who had not yet registered, must R. Christopher dissolved a grand register at this time.

have become of age since the last drawn, he had found. registration and those who have moved to their present preinct since the last registration will be given tional utterances and insinuations a chance to enroll. Places to register toward officials, the governor deare listed as follows:

lins, registrar.

W. C. Ellis, registrar. O. J. Davidson, registrar.

Try a News Want Ad for results. He reminds the county attorney of

LIKE FICTION READS OIL FIELD TRAGEDY REVEALED IN COURT AS SPURNED SUITOR IS TRIED FOR MURDER!





Above at left is Grace Lee, innocent cause of the tragedy. In center is Albert Lampitt, tried for the murder of Harry Foight, who is shown at the right with the dog which was killed with him. Above (in center) is glimpse of Lampitt's auto before his shack. Below is shack dynamited (Foight had compartment No. 1. Seaton, also killed, was in No. 2) and what was left after the explosion.

Albert Lampitt is on trial at | blowing up Harry Foight and asin, Wyo., on a charge of | Worley Seaton with dynamite Basin, Wyo., on a charge of



while the two were asleep their bunkhouse in a Grass Creek field oil camp. The state has charged that Lampitt became angered because the demure Grace Lee, adored by all at the camp, spurned his love for that of Foight, and that Lampitt killed Foight.

Lampitt is allaged to have obtained dynamite from the company supply and planted it un-der the corner of the bunk-house where Foight slept. The charge was so great Seaton was slain, too, and three other men maimed.

Robertson Dares Hepburn CEMENT COMPANY To "Face Him Like Man in the Jury Room"

cost of such a program as he sus fore him yesterday when he chall noon. This, according to Mr. Stall gested, he estimated would be about lenged the Okmulgee prosecutor to is the best tidings that has been re-In his address, the president did jury room of the newly impaneled ment to place Ada definitely on the

to lend shipping enterprises and a compensation scheme based on speed intimidate the grand jurors sumbooster in the city is expected to be present. Ways and means for moned to appear, the courts, and the be present. Ways and means for The president called attention to judicial and executive officers" of raising Ada's quota of \$1000 to

> "Created Reign of Terror" ed force and violence drove the the bench and from your county be inscribed because he followed the law and tourists. dared to oppose your unlawful de

Is Opened Today A charge of creating a reign of terror is hurled at Hepburn by the T. O. Cullins, county registrar, governor. "A despot crazed with Booths will remain open for the its report, because, Judge Christonext ten days, he said. Those who pher said, the jury was illegally

Letter Called "Camouflage." Unless Hepburn ceases his sensaclares, he can hardly expect a Ward 1-Fire station, T. O. Cul- grand jury in his county to do its full duty "in accord with the hon-Ward 2-Hope-Conn Drug Store. est judgment of its members with-Ward 3-Ellis Furniture store, out the fear of suffering violence." C. Ellis, registrar.

Ward 4—Davidson Grecery stere, statement Monday that he was in doubt as to whether he could call the governor before a grand jury.

his offer to disclaim any immunit ies he might be entitled to because of being governor, and esserts that "the humblest layman in the land" during the illness and death of our knows that such a statement is only darling daughter and wife and sis-

'hypocritical camouflage." I want to tell the grand jury floral offerings. the facts," the governor reiterates.
"I ask in that regard only that consideration given by law to the humblest private citizen.'

GIVES MATERIAL FOR PYRAMID

Oklahoma Portland Cement com-OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1 .- pany has donated the cement and tonnage and a conviction of failure" James Hepburn, county attorney of crushed rock for erecting a standard of the proposal he laid down as the best way out of a county attorney of the Stall president of the Good Roads Stall, president of the Good Roads Governor Robertson threw it be- Motor club announced this afterallow him to appear in the grand ceived in connection with the move-Stratford-Texarkana branch of the

> A location for the local pyramid mark the highway through here and

build the pyramid will be discussed. Upon the eve of the departure of is four or six feet square is 24 feet the governor on his recent trip into high and contains seven cubic yards vessels thus remunerated will carry. Mexico, Hepburn, he charges, "a sworn officer of the court, headed of cement. It is to have electric and led an analysis for lighting an analysis for lighting and led an analysis for lighting and led an analysis for lighting and led an analysis for lighting analysis for lighting and led an analysis for lighting an analysis for lighting and led an analysis for lighting and lighting an analysis for lighting an analysis for lighting an analysis for lighting analysis for lighting an analysis for lighting an analysis for lighting an analysis for lig so the remuneration and government aid shall cease when the ships are making 10 per cent on invested capital for their owners. judge of a court of record from be inscribed for the benefit of

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> Single Admission, 35c and 50c Season Tickets, only \$1.00

Porto Rican Chief Calls Term in Jail Big Social Success

(By the Associated Press) SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Mar. 1 .-George R. Shanton, for many years chief of police of Porto Kico. has just served a sentence of 48 hours in jail for contempt of court. He refused to appeal to President harding to set aside the sentence which had been imposed by Federal Judge

The contempt charge was based on a letter Mr. Shanton wrote to the judge asking for an order to destroy some of the evidence which had disappeared after the insular police had made arrests and seized

liquor in Volstead cases.

Although Judge Odlin gave Shanton until March 18 to enable him to appeal to the president, the for-mer chief decided to take his medicine instead of asking for presidential favor.

The San Juan Times says he received 600 callers while in jail and refers to his term there as "a social success". Among his visitors in prison was Governor Reily who, with other citizens and officials had vainly petitioned Judge Odlin to remit the sentence. Shanton was met at the jail entrance by scores of friends who escorted him to his home.

He was captain of Roosevelt's Roughriders in 1898 and afterward served with General Wood in Cuba. President Roosevelt sent him to the Canal Zone as chief of police to clean up the zone in the early construction days and 13 years ago, he was sent to Porto Rico to take command of the 700 policemen composing the insular police force.

Shanton's counsel told Judge Odlin, in making a plea for his behalf, that the insular police had seized 150,000 gallons of liquors and made 2,500 arrests in Volstead

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Ada, Oklahoma

At the Close of Business February 28, 1922.

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The above statement is correct.

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